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Nazis Push on in Russia

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

American Heroes Day **Behind-the-Lines Support**

in Australia

The 10-member tribunal debated

barely 50 minutes before announc-

ing its verdict, which is subject to

courtroom under heavy guard.

He had been under arrest since

body of Miss Gladys Hosking, 40,

a university chemistry school sec-

retary, was found near an army

Soldier companions who said

they had seen Leonski imbibe this

concoction testified he had been

a good soldier at first but that he

deteriorated through excessive use

order was advanced by an Austra-

Arkansas Boys

in Glider School

Randolph Field, Tex., July 17 8

ception center for training at pre-

(413 Alcord St.) Hot Springs, Ben

F. Scroggin, Morrilton, Joseph Conklin, Smackover, Carl T. Gray-

son, Chidester, and Ralph I. Wil-

Teant and the others privates.

ox, Jonesboro. Wilcox is a ser-

They will learn to fly cub planes

and to explore air currents before

going to advanced glider schools.

*100 Selectees Leave

Hempstead for Army

They are: Robert V. Kaufman.

iminary schools.

had been strangled.

and pepper.

Friday, July 17—this is American Heroes Day. Have you bought your share of War Stamps or Bonds? All over America today the civilian public is making a special effort to roll up a record-breaking subscription of War Bonds for the month of

What the nation expects of you is Onot just a normal savings plan. | Everyone tries to put aside some-Soldier to Die thing for old age-insurance, bank savings, investments. But these normal savings come out of one's surplus, money left over after evsfor 3 Murders eryday expenditures. The nation problem, he asserted, is keeping

Just diverting some of your nor-Melbourne, July 17 —(P)—Private Edward J. Leonski, former New York City grocery clerk, was the job done. You've got to cut a piece off the American Standard of New York City grocery clerk, was convicted by a United States mili-yourself so there will be enough to tary court today of the slaying of see the armed forces through this three Melbourne women and was war to final victory. pondemned to death by hanging.

This isn't as tough on the civilian population as it might appear.
The government is asking you to

put 10 per cent of your salary into review by the commanding general War Stamps or Bonds. If physical-of the United States armed forces by impossible, then as much as you can—certainly not less than 5 per ditt llete elsbe JJshrdl uhrdl hR The stolid calm which Leonski cent. A year or two ago this would had maintained during the five- have seemed impossible. But to- sorbed without boosting the price day trial was unbroken by the day a lot of things that used to be a death sentence. He smirked part of the American Standard of slightly as he was led from the Living have vanished, and with them has vanished some of the demand on your personal pocket-

Midway, a few days after the book. If you were accustomed every two or three or four years to buy a new automobile, then this is \$25 a is The other victims were Mrs. the average year-in-year-out captured May 3, and Mrs. Pauline Thomporised new car is \$25 a month. month you won't have any further son, 31, killed May 9. All three That's the sort of money that the

ad been strangled.

Confessions which Leonski signper cent into War Bonds. ed following his arrest were introduced into evidence by the pro- is voluntary. But around the corsecution during the trial — the first ner lies compulsory action—unless son might find himself shorn of such proceeding to be conducted everyone subscribes fully and by a U. S. Military court in Auspromptly. The nation pretty well knows how much spare cash is intimated that President Roosevelt triot must be in this hour of

By S. BURTON HEATH

national peril and personal danger.

Their Own Petard

The story of occupied Europe's The opinion that the defendant gallant resistance to Nazi oppressuffering from a psychopathic dission, pieced together by the Office of Facts and Figures in "The Uniian army physician summoned by conquered People," emphasizes anew how deeply the love of liberty the defense as an expert witness. The physician agreed with an army medical board that Leonski has engraved itself in the human

Truly, there are things they can't do to us who have known what it

Under the iron heel of the most sadistic military power of modern times, with death for self and loved ones the price of any misstep, the people of France and Holland, Nor-

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(P)— Five Arkansas youths were in the first group of fledgling glider **War Contract** pilots to leave Randolph Field re-Fees Flayed

measure outlawing commission fees on government war contracts was approved unanimously today by the House naval committee after the Navy itself demanded swift action to "stop profiteering at government expense."

The action came after three days of public hearings during which representatives of four firms of 'sales engineers'' in the nation's capital told of earning close to \$2,-000,000 during the last 18 months in A 6 o'clock public ceremony in Main street between Second and fees for obtaining contracts for manufacturers throughout the Third saw 100 Hempstead county country. selectees off to the Army this

Robert E. Kline, an advisor in morning. The only untoward event the office of undersecretary of the was when Miss Martha Ann Alexnavy James V. Forrestal, told the ander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. committee that it "should be ob-W. R. Alexander, a member of Hope High School Band, which vious that something is very wrong and that quick action should before a military commission here. Mayed during the service, fainted and fell to the street. She sustained be taken to stop profiteering at a scalp wound which required three

government expense." Horace Ward of Chevy Chase, Md., described by his fellow sales engineers as the "dean" of the bus- landed in Florida, iness in the nation's capital, told vesterday of earning \$431,463 in president of the military commisfees during the past 18 months, and then said he thought that big progress and also said that the charging them with being "danger-

commissions for the work are reading of a long document begun Ward said he had been obtaining contracts for manufacturers for 31 years, that his profits during ing the last war were larger than said uns completed major appoint- at present and that he was a bona-

Wage Control No Part of Policy as Yet

-Washington

Washington, July 17 —(IP)— The whole problem of inflation and wage controls is under study, President Roosevelt told a press conference today, but he said no deelsion had been reached on time when he might make definite recommendations to Congress.

The basis of a policy on this expects you to do more than this the cost of living from going up, Asked his reaction to the war America expects you to cut down labor board's recommendation that on your daily expenditures and ap- workers in little steel companies ply this money to the purchase of received an additional 44 cents a day, equivalent to a 5 1-2 per cent mal savings to War Bonds won't get for an article like steel a 5 percent raise, the president remarked that increase would not force up the living cost nearly so much as would a similar raise in a canning industry, for instance.

The whole thing is relative, he declared, and, he said, the whole thing must be kept as much in line as possible in all industries.

Likewise under study, he clared, is the question whether the projected wage increase for the of steel, Advised that WLB Chairman Wil-

liam H. Davis had spoken of the need for establishing equity in wage payments, the chief executive asserted that that was under study, too, as part of the complexity between various industries.

Reopening of the price control law to include wage, stabilization almost certainly would start one of the bitterest fights congress has had in years, influential house members predicted today.

These representatives said fight would center around Leon Thus far the War Bond program Henderson, the price administrator, and that before it ended Hendermuch of his present authority.

tralia.

Defense witnesses had dexcribed Leonski as a "Psychopathic personality" who sometims drank a mixture of beer, ketchup, ice cream triot must be in this hour of the least of inflation.

Rnows now much spare cash 15 available for purchase of War Stamps and Bonds—it only remains for each citizen to be perfectly honest with himself, as every patriot must be in this hour of the least of inflation.

Such legislation, if requested as an amendment to the price control act, would be subject to hear ings and consideration by the house banking and currency committee. This committee worked out the price control bill last year and many of its members profess no particular love of Henderson.

Even as the president talked unionists expressed dissatisfaction with the labor board's ruling, laid down in an 8 to 4 decision which permitted an increase of 44 cents a day in wages of workers in "Little Steel" who were seeking \$1 a day increase through the CIO United Steel Workers. The labor members opposed the ruling.

There also were work stoppages over the nation which hampered the war effort.

Steel unionists quickly protested the WLB decision and Republic Steel Corporation, one of the four firms affected said "the wage increase is a long step in the direction of inflation,"

In another part of its decision, the WLB by another 8 to 4 vote, with ndustry members dissenting, granted union security through a maintenance of membership clause combined with a checkoff (collection) of union dues by the com-

Writing the principal board decision on wages, Dr. Geo. W. Taylor said that costs of living had advanced about 15 percent from

Washington, July 17 -(AP)- The 9-

prosecution completed its case t-o

day against four of the eight sub-

marine-landed Nazis now on trial

These four were those who land-

Still to be completed is the pros-

'Major General Frank R. McCoy,

Menwhile as attorneys in three

districts drafted formal charges

against 10 of the 14 persons re-

ecution's case against the four who

sion, made the announcement of

at this morning's session.

of the men on trial here.

ed on Long Island.

Government Completes Its

Case Against 4 Saboteurs

reading of a long document begun ous enemy aliens." A fourth, Er-yesterday afternoon was completed nest Herman Kerkhof, still is held

cently apprehended as accomplices mum sentence of ten years' im-

tigation.

prisonment.

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Air Raids on **Germany Still** Insufficient

London, July 17 -(A)-Devasta-ting as it has been in spots, Britain's air offensive against Germany still is short of expectations and still below the peak of striking power it must - and will-develop to become a decisive factor, air experts said today.

The appraisal of these sources, who would not permit their names to be used, is based on the 47 nights since the RAF opened the Allies' second front in the air with the mass attack on Cologne last May 30, the first of three 1,000-

plane raids on Germany.
Associated Press tabulations show that beginning with the Cologne raid the RAF has made about 8,750 bomber-trips against Germany in fulfillment of Prime Minister Churchill's promise

erase Nazi industry "City by city." Only two raids with a thousand or more bombers — against Emden and Bremen — have been made since the Cologne assault but British air sources say left those cities so devastated that they can make little, if any, further contribution to Germany's war effort.

British air experts agreed that three reasons explain the RAF's failure to keep up the thousandplane pace:

1. Exceptionally bad weather — air officers say the night's must be "pretty nearly perfect" or else targets are obscured and fog im-perials the RAF's hugh bombers taking off and landing on home airfields

2. Drain on the RAF bomber command by operations elsewhere threat to India. These are said to Des have diverted heavy bombers earmarked last winter for this summer's raid on Germany.

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Ships Sunk

by Submarines

Axis submarine torpedoings of

two more United Nations ships,

one a small British cargo vessel

in the South Atlantic and the other

By The Associated Press

the navy today. (Fri)

lantic since Pear Harbor.

died later in a lifeboat,

States port July 13.

The 29 survivors of the

were taken to a Caribbean port.

After the ship sank, the sub sur-

faced and its commander ques-

tioned crew members on the name

of the ship and its cargo. The sub

members swimming in the sea be-

Attorney General Francis Biddle,

who authorized the district attor-

neys to act, said yesterday the 10

"unlawfully knowing and receiving

and assisting" the Nazi group "in

order to hinder their apprehension,

Three of those arrested as ac-

complices were arraigned yester-

day on presidential warrants

in New York pending further inves-

Those accused of aiding the sab-

otuers, if convicted, face a maxi-

defendants would be accused

trial and punishment.

After nine days in two lifeboats

Allied Air 3. Failure of the Forces to produce a long-range fighter capable of escorting heavy bombers over targets in daylight

answers on this innovation in the mittee's voluminous report to the

income taxes out of paychecks? A. It will help individuals spread payments on the heavier taxes through the year and thus

meet the annual bill "with a mina small Dutch merchant ship in imum of strain," Q. How much will be withheld each payday?

yesterday, two of which were tion of each individual. For exam-American and one Norwegian, | plc, a married man with one child raised to 379 the unofficial Associwould have \$34.50 of his salary ated Press count of Allied and neu- exempt on a weekly basis. The tral ships sunk in the Western Atdeduction from his paycheck would be 5 per cent of the difference be-The U-boat which sunk the Brittween that and his weekly salary. ish vessel the night of June 25 used Beginning in 1944 it would be 10 one torpedo and 65 shells, surviv- per cent.

ors said. Two members of the 40. man crew drowned and a third as credits against future taxes? and three rafts, the 37 survivors were picked up and landed at a South Atlantic port July 5. They quarterly, and give the employee reached an east coast United a receipt at the end of the year ship's crew of 31 were picked up three hours after the daylight aton the next March 15 will be \$105. tack on their vessel May 24 and Q. What happens when both hus-

bands and wives work? the exemptions in the tables. from the withholding?

commander pointed out two crew A. Yes, those in active military or naval service, agriculture labor. domestic help local college club or iraternity or sorority; casual labthose working outside the United States more than a half

Late Copy Won't Be Published

Because four local items were omitted from Tuesday's edition

Whirlaway Sets New Earnings Record



Big Tax Bill Is Near Vote

By DONALD A. YOUNG Washington, July 17 — (P)—Spon-sors of the \$6,143,900,000 wartime tax bill in the House held fast against any amendments from the floor (sday and many members said the only hope for revisions reasons with the Senato mail access.)

Means committee, manager of the legislation, said that as far as he was concerned, the bill would pass on Monday in its present form.

The proposal to collect income the raid on Hankow and also in taxes at the source, starting in another on the Nanchang airdrome

There are some questions and

tax program, based on the com- States airforce in China since it Q. What is the purpose of taking

the Caribbean, were announced by The losses, and three reported A. It will depend on the exemp-

> Q. Will the deductions be held A. Yes, the employer will deduct the amounts from pay checks or formation was shot down. One of future." pay envelopes, keep them in a separate fund, remit to the treasury thus if the individual's tax bill normally is \$200 and \$95 has been withheld, the balance due in cash

A. Each will be granted half of Q. Is any wage earner exempt

The Star repeats its warning that announcements of coming events, and all other news that isn't "hot," must be in this of-fice the day before publication is desired. The same rule applies to advertising. The Star is handling 20 columns of telegraph news between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily-and the usual accomodation news we handle for clubs. churches and individual subscribers must be in the office the day before. The only exception is "Society," which is received up to noon of the publication day.

-NEA Telephoto, July 16 Whirlaway, Jockey George Woolf up, in Suffolk Downs winners circle after taking the Massachusetts Handicap beating Seabiscuit's all-time earning record. Whirly's owner, Warren Wright is

Jap Base Is Bombed by U.S. Close Sunday -War in Pacific

ed States bomber attack on Han Despite repeated calls for kow, great Japanese inland base amendments, Chairman Doughton on the Yangtze river, yesterday (D-NC) of the House Ways and scored "very satisfactory results," a communique from Leiut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Fighters escorted the bombers in January, provoked the most discus- on July 3, the communique said. The fighter - escorted bomber

was the fourth by the United Tigers of the AVG. The previous

The text of the communique: "It is now learned that during an attack on docks in the Japan-

ese concession at Hankow July 2, twelve 100 kilogram (220 - pound) bombs landed on the docks and warehouses and there were several near misses on ships. "On July 3 Allied bombers led

Leader John R. Howard, attacked Nanchang airdrome. The Japanese were taken completely by surprise. Runways were damaged and two hangars were seriously damaged. Three planes trying to take off as well as several planes parked on the field were destroyed. One enemy plane trying to intercept our our fighters was lost but the olpit was sayed. There was no damage to our bombers. "On July 16 Allied bombers with

a fighter excort attacked the water front at Hankow with very satisfactory results." Squadron Leader Howard is from

St. Louis, Mo. He formerly belonged to the AVG, and succeeded J. V. K. Newkirk as squadron leader later Newirk was killed in action in Thailand last March 24. The Chinese high command re-

ported continuing military activity

in the provinces of Kiangsi, Kwangtung, and Suiyuan but without any major changes. It announced that Maj. Gen. Tai An-Lai, divisional commander with in action in Burma April 18.

Oil Stations

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, President of the Hope Ministerial Alliance, announced today;

"The Hope Ministerial Alliance has asked all service stations west of Main street to close Sunday, July 19, and all stations east of Main street to close on Sunday, July 26, and henceforth all stations o close on alternate Sundays. The following station owners and operators have signed an agreement to the plan outlined above.

"Leo Compton, Joe C. Coleman, Cline Franks, F. R. Moses, S. C. Bundy, 98 Service Station, Ted's Service Station, C. W. Tarpley, Rae Luck, J. A. Collier, Kennedy took over the work of the Flying and Willis, Leon Bundy, Frank S. Tigers of the AVG. The previous attacks on the river port were on July 1, 2 and 6.

Hearne, Leo Hartsfield, Ferrel British imperials were having success. After ding dong all-day fight yesterday they reoccupied their

"The Ministerial Alliance and the Service Station men respectfully request the car owning public to cooperate with this plan by having their automobiles serviced prior to Sunday, especially on those weekends when their favorite service stations are to be closed. Surely anyone will admit that our hardworking and loyal service station by Major William E. Basye, with a men should have these two days off each month. Many of our service stations will be closed every Sunday from now on. It is believed that their customers will appreciate this and cooperate with them.

It is hoped that a similar plan will be worked out for grocery stores and drug stores in the near

Bomber Burns at Barksdale Shreveport, La., July 17 - (AP)

An enlisted man was killed and six other persons were injured late yesterday when a medium army bomber crashed and burned about two miles south of Barksdale field. Killed instantly was master Sgt. Harold J. Courtney, 37, a veteran army bombsight specialist whose home was at 163 North Irvington Place) Indianapolis, Ind.

Others who escaped with bruises and burns just before the plane the Chinese expeditionary force in was enveloped in flames included urma, pad been wounded fatally Tech. Sge. Harris K. Camp, Shreve-

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press He Fixed 'Em 1

Portland, Oe. - Norman Cahill, age, built a fire to smoke them

The rats left. So did the fire department, after extinguishing the \$50 blaze.

Long, Long Trail - \$17 Glasgow, Mont. - Mrs. Carrie Piehl, who used to go to her ranch, 45 miles away, by wagon trail, longs for the good old days.

Take a train to Culbertson, another to Sidney, a bus to Glendive, plagued by rats in the family gar- another train to Miles City, a bus to Jordan and a mail stage to The 402 - mile trip took four days

and cost \$17.

Adoption

Lake, she had to:

from a Scandinavian country work- canal and in Arctic waters-a ing on an airforce training project grand total of 15,000 tons. literally has adopted his Uncle Sam. Putting \$75 monthly in war charge at Stalingrad, according of On her last trip, with the old bonds, the worker has named the wagon trail now under Fort Peck federal government his beneficiary.

Million Men in Spearhead on Don River

-Europe & Africa

By EDDIE GILMORE Moscow, July 17—(A)—Masses of erman infantry supported by their heaviest tanks—a force of perhaps 1,000,000 all told—marched through the lush, waist-high wheatfields of the Don steppes in a continuing offensive today as the Red army fell back both toward Stalingrad and Rostov,

Mindful of the hourly increasing threats to both of these important centers on the Volga elbow and the lower Don which flank each side of the entrance to the Caucasus, the Red army fought stub bornly from well-defended Voroezh on the north to the flat, riverwrinkled country southeast of Mill-

Near a river crossing southeast of Millerovo, 200 miles south of Voronezh, the Soviet fighters were reported to have handed a heavy blow to the invaders.

This river crossing was not named in Soviet dispatches, but it was not believed the German advance had yet surged to the junction where the east-west railway from Stalingrad joins the main Rostov-Moscow line.

British Reinforced

Cairo, July 17 — (AP) — British troops, engaged in a violent and still indecisive tank battle since yesterday in the center of the El Alamein desert line, were reported today to have brought up American made General Lee tanks to give additional power to their de-

The General Lee, an improved version of the General Grants. mounts 75 millimeter guns in the turret instead of at the side and has streamlined armor. The General Grants previously had proved a mainstay of British armored forces in the desert.

The British were making stubborn efforts to hold their newlywon positions in the center of the

New Zealand infantry and armor scored a number of successes there against attacking German tanks. In the northern sector, too, the

original positions on the lower rigde of Tel El Eisa. They already had held the higher ground. (The British were reported by Reuters to have advanced seven miles in the central sector Wednesday, scuring control of the Ru-

yesterday they reoccupied their

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

weisat Ridge.)

The Germans, apparently fought to a bloody standstill and with their lines broken before Voronezh, were reported today to be losing the initiative there on the northern flank of their deeper penetrations toward Stalingrad on the Volga.

The battle of Russia was running to the Red army's favor in a nine-to-four ratio of manpower losses according to official Russian statistics for the past two months of combat.

A roundabout report under German sponsorship said that Joseph Stalin, for whom Stalingrad was named, had joined the chief of the Russian general staff at the Volga city to take personal direction of the defense.

Subsidiary war **developments** elsewhere included: Egypt-The British Eighth Army

has been fighting off violent German-Italian attacks on newly won advance positions in the center of the El Alamein line and a great battle of armored forces still rages. Britain-Germany-Sunset raids, combining of advantages of day-

ight for attack and the cover of night for return, were launched yesterday against Germany, Britain's mammoth, four-motored Stirlings raided shipyards at Flensburg and attacked submarine building yards at Luebeck to halt reconstruction necessitated by a devastating assault on March 28. Both Flensburg and Luebeck are on the Baltic. The German high command re-

ported a low-level attack yesterday on an armaments factory in central Britain which it said damaged several workshops. The Germans also claimed, with-

out allied confirmation, recent Uboat destruction of six ships out of a British convoy off west Africa and 11 ships in the western Atlantic Alliance, Neb. — An immigrant off the Mississippi, the Panama The report that Stalin had taken

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stiorney for Arkansas for the Of-fice of Poles Administration. State OPA Director Robert Hall ments in his legal division.

aHendricks Is Named

Little Rock, July 17 -(A)-G. W.

Hendricks, former circuit judge here, was appointed enforcement

as OPA Enforcer

stitches to close.

Setting Up Second Front Decision for Military Alone

Holds Fate of Thousands of Our Boys

Wide World War Analyst There can be no dispute with the assertion by Major General Zhurayley, military expert for the Moscow News, that "the German command is trying to defeat the Red Army before a second front can be opened in Europe," though that isn't the only reason for Herr Hitler's speed,

This second - front problem, involving as it does a water - borne invasion, presents more difficulties than a porcupine does quills. The fact that the Allied leadership has not yet attempted an invasion of Western Europe ought to make it clear that thus far it hasn't been possible. Our eagerness to help gallant Russia in her magnificent stand, and to smash Genghis Hitler, shouldn't be allowed to upset our perspective. After all, the Allied command is just as anxious to win this war as is the man in the

I am reverting to this subject again because it strikes me that the public pressure which is being simed at all the Allied governments to compel an opening for a second front is a dangerous thing. The governments already have agreed that this front shall be opened as soon as feasible, and this is no time for civilians to try to force the hands of military leaders. When a surgical operation is to be performed you call in a specialist — and military decisions must be left to the professional Personally I've had a strong

hunch recently that it wouldn't be long before there was an Allied invasion of western Europe. That feeling, which still persists, isn't based on official information — it's just a hunch. However, if this unprecedented operation were undertaken without proper preparation it might produce an Allied disaster which would end the war then and

And don't forget this: if things went wrong with this great adventure, there would be a long, long line of Yankee boys, and other Allied boys, who wouldn't be coming back home.

Neither the United States nor Britain wants to commit its forces piece - meal. We have been getting calls from all over the world. and under those circumstances it takes time to get set for a major operation. While the Allies now are imbued with the spirit of initiative and are prepared to dare much and make sacrifices, yet they don't want to make useless sacrifices. The chances are that the second

fing. And should the Russians sud- rapidly it might stop work on \$100.denly be faced with disaster, the 000,000 worth of war construction. Anglo - American invasion undoubtedly would be speeded to meet the Detroit were forced in some incrisis. As things now stand, how, stances this morning to alight and armies is serious they continue to fight a masterful battle. Moscow today tells us that withdrawals by the Russian left flank in the crucial Caucasus gateway sector are occurring only under orders. There has been no report of disorder or

Now as pointed out in yesterday's column, the right moment for an invasion across the English channel may be when the Nazis have penetrated much further into the bend of the Don river so that their communications are extended to the breaking point and their already huge losses in men and materiel have swollen further. Soviet Marshal Timoshenko is said which company officials said was to have a great reserve army in an unauthorized action protesting readiness for a counter - offensive the company's removal of a specat that time, and then might be the appointed hour for the western

Holt Adds Three to His Campaign Group

Little Rock, July 17 -(A)- J G. Burke, Helena lawyer, Sheriff S. S. Parker of Hampton and Roger Crow, Stuttgart druggist, were added today to the list of associate campaign managers of Jack Holt, through German-controlled chan-U. S. Senate candidate.

a.m. Tomorrow, Arkadelphia at strong reinforcements from "the 11:30, Prescott at 2 p.m., Camden newly formed Central Asiatic at 4 and Gurdon at b: ou

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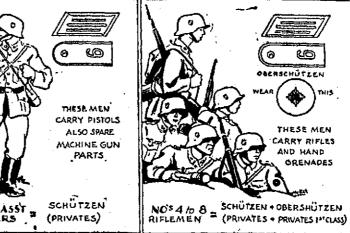
10 MEN FORM A GRUPPE (SQUAD)

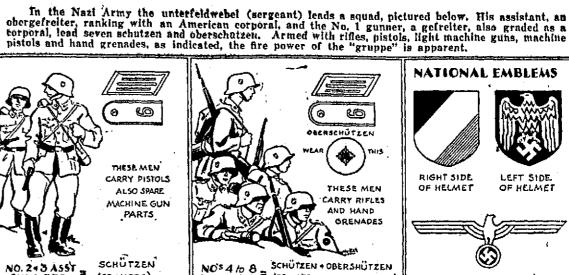
















ON RIGHT BREAST

Wage oCntrol

outlined a policy of granting wage increases up to 15 percent of January, 1941, payable to workers whose pay had not advanced that much. To those whose pay had risen as much or more than the cost of living he said "... their established peacetime standards have been preserved.'

"The board' ... will continue to 'give due consideration to inequalities and the eliminating of substandards of living." he said.

As the policy laid down in the steel case claimed major attention, because the ruling directly affected 157,000 workers and was expected to be reflected in other pending cases involving more than 1,000,000 in automobile other industries, drillers shooters in mechanically-operated

shaft coal mines in Indiana were awarded a 40-cent a day pay incrase, retroactive to January 1. The award was by a fact-finding of Labor Perkins.

At Los Angeles last night management and labor representatives who had been conferring on proposed aircraft wage stabilization formula said they been unable to agree and blamed government agencies for the deadlock.

Four hundred members of the CIO United Automobile workers Union stopped work at the Ford Motor company's No. 2 body plant were reported cracked and the at Iron Mountain, Mich., yesterday Germans, threatened in their lodgeand remained idle today, with 75 ments on the east bank, were remen in the chemical department ported to be feverishly fortifying having joined them.

In Pittsburgh members of AFL building trades union continued a walkout started yesterday protesthad refused to authorize a 25-cents-Agent W. D. Cashdollar of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said the walkout was Don and the Donets. front isn't so very far in the of unauthorized but had spread so

> Passengers on motor buses in to jobs in war plants and offices leaders and stopped conveyances driven by non striking

drivers, ejecting the passengers. tank plant at Flint, Mich., was troops in one sector and 2,000 in idle for the third day due to a walkout which strikesrs said was caused by the discharge of 30 weld- said that behind the Germans' Bry- the scorching heat only when the ers who left their jobs Monday to ansk line makeshift hospitals were go outside the plant to smoke.

The huge Willow Run bomber plant of the Ford Willow run bomber plant of the Ford Company experienced an hour and a half sitdown strike early last night an unauthorized action protesting ial telephone service system contended was installed without "proper arrangements." Comapny and union officials said full production was resumed after the brief stoppage.

Million Men Continued from Page One

word which reached Stockholm nels from "an absolutely reliable Holt speaks at Little Rock and cource in Ankara," was linked in Conway tonight, Maivern at 9:30 the same dispatch with word that

army" were concentrated there. There was no conformation from Moscow, and the Stalin report might be merely a bit of fiction based on the facts that Stalingrad is gravely menaced, that it is not likely to be yielded without a terrible struggle and that Stalin, as both premier and defense commissar, has personally directed Rus-

sia's year-old battle with Germany. But there was a chance that a defense of Stalingrad in its immediate environs may never be necessary. Two German spearheads, are still about 175 miles west and northwest of that major goal.

The fate of Voronezh on the exposed flank of the German's eastward bulge may in turn decide the fate of the German offensive further south,

"In some sectors of the Voronezh front the initiative has passed into Soviet hands," the Russians declared in today's communique, reporting that the fight there had gone on through another night. The Germans are on the defen-

"In the Voronezh sector fighting continues with the same ferocity

as before," the communique went on.
This optimism - tinged report

(CORPORAL)

came as a sequel to the official Moscow announcement that the Germans were on the losing end of a nine-to-four ratio in casualties.

From May 15 to July 15, said last night's special communique. the Germans lost in dead, injured and captives no less than 900,000 troops against 399,000 for the Red

Red forces battling the deepest German spearhead in southwestern Russia, southeast of Millerovo. were sapping German strength in

A tremendous defense in depth appeared to confront the Germans there and in the Boguchar area to the north, in their parallel efforts to cut through to Stalingrad. The German high command, still

leaning to generalization, said its mobile troops were in storming pursuit of Russian forces retreating toward the lower Don, east of the Donets river, and that railways from the Donets area to Stalingrad had been crossed.

The latter indicated that the attackers had gained a position at least 55 miles south of Millerovo, on account of the direction and position of the railways, and suggested that the Germans might be threatening Rostov as well as Stalingrad with this spearhead. Ros- 35 3-4; other prices unchanged. tov, at the mouth of the Don, a gateway of the Caucasus which the Germans once held, lies 125 miles south of Millerovo.

Two German lines west of Voronezh, but still east of the Don, the west bank against any counter-The Germans' acknowledged un-

relenting attacks on their . n o r t h ing that the War Production Board flank at their Voronezh crossings The communique of the Don. an-hour pay increase. Business claimed also that several Red army divisions had been trapped in a southern area between

The Germans said their planes were operating in waves by day \$1.10 a bale; Oct. 18.85, December and night to break up Russian attempts at orderly retreat, A Russian heavy cruiser was hit

in an air attack on the Caucasus seek other modes of transportation | port of Poti, the communique said. In the Bryansk area, about 200 when bus operators went on strike miles southwest of Moscow, another contrary to the counsel of their possible zone of German offensive action, the Germans were observed massing tanks and motorized in-fantry. Russian bombing raids were A General Motors Corporation said to have killed 3,000 of these another in two days.

Prisoners and escaped Russians jammed with wounded men.

The Battle of Egypt, pivoting on control of El Ruweisat ridge which older General Grants, previously bisects the front southwest of El a bulwark of Britain's armored Alamein seemed to be crisis-bound once more. Marshal Rommel was been brought up. These gave the bent on dislodging the defenders British more hitting power. from that elevation.

ARTHUR WERMUTH-

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY

Market Report

close 19.06.

National Stockyards, Ill., July 17 | May - High 19.33; low 19.06

-(AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 7,000; market mostly 15 higher on 180-250 lbs. at 14.85-15.00; 170 lbs. down unevenly 10-25 higher; good o choice 140 - 160 lbs. 14.00-14.65; 100-130 lbs .13.00 - 13.90; sows 5 higher: 13.40 - 13.90.

Cattle, 800; calves, 600; vealers 50 higher, top 14.25; other classes steady; medium and good heifers 11.50-12.50; common and medium cows 8.75-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75-11.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-14.25; slaughter heifers 9.50-13.75; stockers and feeders 9.50-13.25. Sheep, 1500; no early sales.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicgo, July 18 -(A) -Poultry easy; broilers 2 1-2 lbs. down, col-4 lbs; down, colored 19; White Rocks 20; others unchanged.

Butter receipts 1,140.507; prices as quoted by the Chicago 335 1-4; 89, centralized carlots Eggs, receipts 13,302; steady;

prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 88; on track

168; total U.S. shipments 495; supply light demand slow: for western stock very steady to slightly weaker; for Missouri and Kansas market weak and unsettled, especially on off condition stock; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.25 Washington long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Indiana B iss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 4.25; Nebraska Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, 3.90 - 4.00; Missouri Cobblers 1.85-2.35.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 17-(P)-Continued pressure carried cotton down \$1.20 a bale at one time today. Late prices were off \$1.05

18.96 and March 19.06. Futures closed \$1.10 to \$1.30 a bale lower. July-High 18.71; low 18.52; close

October-High 19.10; low 18.80

close 18.0-81. Dec.-High 19.21; low close 18.94-95.

January-Closed 18.97. March-High 19.31; low 19.03; close 19.03-06.

sun had set.

American - made General Lee tanks, streamlined versions of the forces there, were reported to have

The British reported a slight The battle broke yesterday and Axis withdrawal in sharp fighting continued through the night in an at the southern end of the desert indecisive way with the burden of line near where it terminates at the struggle on tankmen and anti- the Qattara depression. Allied airtank gunners who found relief from | men hammered at the enemy, at the front and rear, around the clock

at noo today. Middling spot 20.14N; off 29. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Trading in July option expired

Chinago, July 17 -(A)-Wheat prices declined to the lowest levels in nearly two weeks today, dropping at one point to about 2 cents under the preceding session's close, as persistent hedge selling met with only limited buying interest.

A break in cotton futures and Washington reports that anti-inflation measures were under consideration helped the downturn. Part of the selling was attributed Minneapolis interests, where the Stirlings, Britain's biggest fourmarket was relatively weak.

Spring wheat movement is not faro if in the north westnad the night in attacks on submarine far off in the northwest and the storage situation in that area is als unfavorable, traders said. Wheat closed 15-8 to 1-7-8 lower

July \$1,161-2, September \$1,18 14. Corn displayed independent strength throughout the session, finishing 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher,

July 877-8, September 90-9018, Oats closed 13-8 to 1 7-8 lower, rye was off 1-4 to six and soybeans an air ministry communique said finished 5-8 lower to 1-8 higher. Cash wheat No. 1 Red 1.19 1-2;

Corn No. 2 yellow 85; White 481-4; No. 1 special Red

NEW YORK STOCKS

ively meager offerings today were shops) sufficient to pull the props from inder many stock market leaders. Arguments for inflation and de- derwerks, lation were about even-up and, with indications the administration as 500 feet to loose their loads. The would press for a stiffer tax bill fliers reported bombs were seen in the Senate, expecially for corporations, and might urge wage raids olong the Russian convoy price legislation, speculative and route and in the Atlantic. investment forces found little in British air observers said the was not specified, but observers Syrian tribes had been joined by the way of buying inspiration. Scant new tactic of striking late in the suggested it was probably moder. Kurds from Iraq and Iran in raids ightening of commitments for

the weekend was a handicap. While there were scattered gainers of modest fractions at the start, few plus signs were in evidence for pivoil issues during the closing hour. Declines ran to a point or more. Transfers were around 300,000 shares.

way and Greece, Serbia and Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland achieve telling sabotage against their Nazi conquerors.

Even the few highlights which

rickle through rigid censorships demonstrate that the Liberty Front s acquiring more than a token nuisance value. The ever more drastic measures

which Hitler and Himmler are taking against such underground ac tivities proves that these experts in fifth columning recognize the importance of the Liberty Front. When Lieu.-Col. Holtz was killed last October by patriots in Nantes, the Gestapo shot 50 Frenchmen in

reprisal, When an S. S. (police) official was killed at Wacer in December every fifth Polish male in the vilage was shot-a total of 167.

When Reinhard Heydrich, the butcher, was killed in Prague last month, more than 800 Czechs wer slain in vengeance. These were not punitive executions of murderers, actual or al-

leged. They were frankly preventive orgies, designed to stop partiotic resistance by making the price unbearably high-by assupring brave Frenchmen, Poles, Czechs, who might place no value upon their own lives, that any act against the Nazis would bring death to hundreds of innocents. Such horrible repressive meas-

ures have proven futile. Resistance continues and increases. Having conquered most of the European continent, Herr Hitler has a deadly hear by the tail, and it has become equally disastrous for him to hang on or to let go. The Nazis know how fatal an

active fifth column can be. They used such to win almost bloodlessly over most of their neighbors. Now the shoe is on the other foot. They are becoming victims of their When Nazism falls, the Liberty

Front will deserve a big share of

Air Raids on Continued from Page One

Thus it was asserted. the RAF's scale apparently does not yet mear relief for Russia. An RAF commentator described

two prime aims of Britain's bomb er blows as: 1. The destruction of all industry supplying Nazi armies on the Rus

sian front: 2. The curtailment of the Na2 submarine menace in American waters by smashing the U-boats in construction and at home bases.

Toward thee ends, the Ruhr area which forges much of Germany's armament, has been hit five times since June 1 - once with 1,036 bombers.

Nazi U-Boat Yards Blasted London, July 17 -(AP)-A force o motored bombers blasted Germany before the fall of darkness last building yards five miles from hard-hit Luebeck and on shir yards at Flensburg, near the Ger-

The raids carried to a climax ed with single-plane assaults on points in the Ruhr.

Luebeck and Details of the the bombs were seen to burst in yards and slipways of the subma-No. 2 hard 1.143-4; No. 2 mixed 1.16 rine building yards near Luebeck. Two of the bombers were report-

ed missing.
(The Berlin radio broadcasts DNB report that German aircraft dropped heavy bombs on aircraft factories at Leamington, near New York, July 17—(A)—Rela-heavy damage to assembly

> The major target in the Luebeck area was identified as the Flen-Some of the planes swept as low

where U-boats are fashiond for

optimism was derived from the Russian war news. The usual long summer sky gave the raid- ate and utilized cloud cover for the ers the advantage of daylight for approach. precision bombing and the cover of

Father Enlists to Avenge Son's Death

Hutchinson, Kas., July 17-(A)-Thomas Hays Triplett, 39, Hoisingon, Kas., is going to war to avenge the death of his son who was killed in the Japs' treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor.

The son, first class seaman Edgar Triplett, would have been 21 Triplett, a Missouri Pacific rail-

vay fireman, said grimly he was enlisting expressly to take his son's

"He didn't have any warning. But it's a different set-up now I want to get in a fighting unit of the navy-and the sooner the bet ter.

Triplett wrote to Secretary Knox of the Navy for permission to enlist for sea duty with the navy rather than shore duty and received a reply granting his wish. Mrs. Triplett, a daughter and a son will remain behind

Hempstead Singers to Meet Sunday

An all-day meeting of the Hempdaylight attacks yesterday on ob- stead County Singing Convention jectives in Germany which open- will be held at the Spring Hil church Sunday, July 19.

Events of the day will include numbers by several out-of-state vice, they may still volunteer for Flensburg attacks were meager but singers and well known quartets the Navy right up to the moment of according to O. J. Phillips, president of the group,

The public is invited to attend.

Incorporated Matters Auto Electrical Supply, Inc., El late." Dorado, filed incorporation articles today listing 250 shares of capital stock of \$100 par value each. In-

corporators were Randolph Murphy, Carmen Ivy Murphy and C. B. Crumpler, al of El Dorado.

The Cliffside field near Amarillo Tex., is estimated to contain more than 2 billion cubic feet of recoverable helium.

darkness for return to their home

bases. The size of the force employed Syria reported today that outlying

Reporter Dies

Veteran N. Y.

New York, July 17 —(P)—Maury → II. B. Paul, 52, who as "Cholly Knickerbocker" recorded for years the activities of New York's first families as society editor for the New York Journal-American, died early today.

He died at 4:50 a. m. (EWT) in his East Side apartment after a 10-week illness caused by a heart

Paul, whose full name was Maury Henry Biddle Paul, was a native of Philadelphia. After attending Episcopal Academy there and the University of Pennsylvanla, he began newspaper work as a reporter on the Philadelphia Times in 1914.

That same year, he came to New York as society editor of the old New York Press, staying there until 1916.

For the next two years he was with the New York Post, and then spent five years with the Evening Mail, combining this position with a similar one for the old New York American, which was merged with the Journal in 1937. Paul remained with the Journal-Ameican.

He maintained an estate, "Tall Trees" at Wilton, Conn., and another hame in Minini, Fla. He was unmarried.

Open to Selectees Naval Enlistments

Lieutenant H. D. Bradshaw, Navy

Recruiting Officer for Arkansas, stated today that information has been gotten around that selectees have been led to believe that they cannot nlist in the Navy aftr their induction calls have been mailed by their local board, and that perhaps many men have been drafted who would have volunteered for the Navy, due to inductees not knowing their full rights to serve in any branch of the service they may choose.

Lieutenant Bradshaw further stated that even though selectees 🛊 have received their orders to rebot fo induction under selective sertheir induction. After that they can no longer choose their selvice. "Remember," said the Lieutenant, "it you want to get in the Navy, you've got to volunteer before you are in-Little Rock, July 17 -(A)- The ducted. Don't wait until its too

G. G. Rainey Manager* of the Rock Island

Little Rock, July 17 -- (A)-G. W. Raney, formerly of Pine Bluff and Forrest City, has been appointed general manager of the Rock Island lines with headquarters at Chicago, Rock Island's Little Rock office announced last night.

Vichy - French dispatches from

That cry brought many an audience to its feet in the old days

Today, from every corner of Arkansas, a similar cry is raising from the people -a cry for help that must be given if we are to be saved from financial disaster at the hands of the Greedy Politicians now in control at the statehouse.

nary politics are deeply alarmed by the unequalled extravagance in the state's government these last two years.

must end. They are voicing that determination in a united cry that is now reaching the ears of the political tyrants who are responsible for the most expensive two years in Arkansas history!



HARKEN TO THAT CRY! KELLER SAVE

Who has given any assurance that he will

end that waste is the People's Candidate, FRED KELLER

HIS ELECTION WILL END THE POLITICAL TYRANNY OF THE MOST RUTHLESS POLITICAL MACHINE EVER BUILT UP IN ARKANSAS AND

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN TAXES!

(This Adv. published by local friends of Fred Keller.)

"Firemen, Save My Child!"

of the thrilling melodrama.

Thousands of plain citizens who are not concerned with ordi-

They are determined that wanton waste in the management of public affairs



MY STATE And the ONE MAN now in the race for **GOVERNOR**

WILL SAYE THE TAXPAYERS

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Saving Stamps

Coming and Going

relatives and friends in the city,

plans to remain through Sunday.

William F. Greene arrives to-

Lt. Wm. L. Hobbs arrived here

this morning for a few days visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Bailey are the parents of a little daughter,

Barbara Ann, born yesterday after-

noon in the Julia Chester hospital.

Sam Gray of Ft. Richardson

Alaska has been propoted to the rank of 5th Grade Technician,

Church News

(Assembly of God)
Corner N. Main and Ave. D

to be an added feature in Sunday's

services with the girls sextet ren-

Christ's Ambassadors Union

church in Sutton at 3 p. m. Sun-

If you are not a regular attendant

is your invitation to attend the Tab-

Gracie services on next Lord's

At the Tabernacle you are a

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Community singing Tuesday 8 p.

Mid-week prayer service, Wed-

Go to church Somewhere Sunday

stranger only once.

Sunday school 10 a, m.

11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 7:30 p. m

Preaching 8:30 p. m.

nesday 8 p. m.

You are invited.

Second at Pine

Sunday, July 19

FIRST METHODIST

Chimes 9:30 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Morning worship 10:50 a. m.

Superman

Bulleteers

Special music, solo, Mrs. B. W

church services elsewhere, this

dering a number of selections, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

J. E. Hamill, Pastor

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

morrow to spend several days in

and Los Angeles.

Births

Personals

Social Calendar

Monday, July 20th Hope Business and Profession Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Mrs. Aline Johnson will present the program.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Sara Jane Murphy, East 3rd street, 7:30 p. m., for a Mission Study. Transportation from the church will be provided.

The annual picnic for members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will be held at Fair park, 4 o'clock.

Meeting of members of the Nurse's Aide class, the Julia Chester hospital, 8 a. m.

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt Is Hostess To Club and 3 Guests

Painted daisies, hydrangias, and zinnias were effectively used by Mrs. T. S. McDavitt to decorate her home Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of the Thursday Contract bridge club

and 3 substitute players.
After the games a delicious icc course was served. Enjoying the games with the club members were: Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. day for Marshall, Texas. He will be joined later by Mrs. Brandon, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Dainty gifts were awarded the Mrs. Kline Snyder.

Nurse's Aide Committee in Special Meeting Thursday

Mrs. John Vesey, chairman of the Voluntary Nurse's Aide commit-tee, met with her group at the city hall Thursday night at 8 with a splendid representation present.

Mrs. Young Foster, recruiting chairman, reported that 13 have qualified for the course and will meet at the Julia Chester hospital Monday to begin instruction under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth

An advisory committee headed by Mrs. Young Foster was appoint-ed. Other members are Mrs. R. T. White and Miss Lucille Dixon, coun-

ty health nurse.
Mrs. J. G. Martindale was name ed head of the committee on uni-

Mrs. Franklin Horton Is High Scorer at Thursday club Party

Mrs. Lawrence Martin was hostess to members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. A variety of summer garden flowers were noted about the entertaining rooms.

..Two tables were arranged for playing. For making the high score, Mrs. Franklin Horton received War



THEATRES

• SAENGER —

Fri-Sat-"Heart of the Rio Grande" "About Face"

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Sergeant York"

• RIALTO -Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-"Lone Rider Ambushed" and "The Bad Man" Sun-Mon-"How Green Was My

 Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

At Popular Prices!

Gary Cooper

'Sergeant

York"

- Added Joys -

Joan Leslie

--- with ---

Walter Brennan

Latest

Paramount News

Zorina Gets Maria Role---And a Haircut





Winner of the coveted Maria role in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Zorina has been deglamorized in a hurry. Photos show her before and after being made up

selective service and with violating

and Whichard additionally with the

unlawfu flight in connection with

Like Sheep'

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington-Any American wo-

nen who haven't yet realized the

from a lour of Spain, Portugal,

"I have seen children in Spain

living on grass and nettles, graz-

whose documentary photographs

taken on a grant from the Carne-

gie Corporation, are graphic evi-

Europe on the road to starvation,"

she said, after being caught be-

tween their own civil conflict and

country, Spain's agricultural pro-

ducts could not possibly feed her

population and then too much of

bought by the Germans. Certain

Bitter lessons in the effects of

vitamin deficiency are evident in

ing small children and gaunt

and desperate, trek sixty miles

over into Portugal and back, just

to smuggle a loafof bread. Only too often is it taken away from

them if they are apprehended as

they cross the border. In Spain,

she says, even rotten oranges are

parents dying of starvation.

France Also Hard Hit

Hundreds of Spaniards,

her orange crop and her oil i

productive

the present world struggle.

a highly

"Spain is three years ahead of

dence of her words.

rood shortage means.

Never

ing like sheep," says Miss Bonney

Norris Gang Is Further Liquidated; Two Arrested

her liquidation of the Norris gang a five year suspended sentence. FBI agents said Whichard was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond has been accomplished by the arrest of one of its veteran gunmen and the young brother of its leadand Norris \$10,000 pending their removal to Arkansas, Both er, the Federal Bureau of Investicharged with failing to register for

gation announced here last night. The announcement followed disclosure in Washington by FBI Cheif | the federal firearms act, the FBI J Edgar Hoover that Taylor Mar- said. Both also are charged with shall Whichard, 32, had been caught unlawful flight in connection with in Chicago and Jen Paul Norris, the Little Rock Kress robbery 21, was held at Ada, Okla.

Thomas Nelson ("Pete") Norris, jailbreaking leader of the gang and older brother of Paul, is still being agents declared. sought, the FBI said. Hoover said Whichard was appre-

Hoover said Whichard was apprehended in a restaurant July 11 and Norris was arrested in Sulphur.

People 'Graze Rev. R. C. Jones of El Dorado will speak in both the morning and night services Sunday. Mrs. Jones will speak to the Christ's Ambas-Norris was arrested in Sulphur, Okla. Two days later. Neither resadors at 7 o'clock Sunday even-ing. Special singing and music is Whichard acknowledged partici-

pating in eight armed robberies, one bank robbery, one kidnapping, one burglary and the Texas prison delivery which released the older Norris, Hoover said.

Hoover said Whichard, is now wanted in several states, had served sentences in Florida and Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Rev. Hamill will speak at Bethal Pennsylvania.

The FBI said the Norris gang France and England. was a successor to the "Sonny" while resisting arrest in Hot Springs. The next day Pete Norris was seriously wounded by officers who trapped him at Rogers, Ark. Young Paul was arrested

then but later was released. Pete Norris was returned to Houston, Tex., and received sentences for murder and robbery aggregating 396 years.

Meanwhile, in Fort Worth in 1937 Wichard was given a 99 year sentence for robbery with felonious assault. Sent to the Texas penitentiary, he escaped April 21, 1941.

On March 16, 1942, the older Norris and six long term prisoners were delivered from the Texas sections of Portugal are already state prison farm at Midway, Tex. | beginning to know what serious and the FBI chief said Wichard

and young Norris did it. Two months later the J. C. Penny company messengers were robbed the plight of French and Spanish of \$3,000 in Fort Smith and Whic- children. Miss Bonney tells of sechard was named in a federal com-

plaint charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Then about two weeks later came the April 4 robbery of the Kress company messengers in Little Rock, netting about \$2,700. Federal Sermon by the pastor: "A New

complaints named all three of the men in connection with this case. FBI records show Paul Norris was arrested by Houston, Tex. po-lice several times on burglary and theft charges and once was given

Wednesday, July 22 General Workers' Conference 7:30

Thursday, July 23 Choir practice 7:45 p. m.

— Plus — William Tracy

Joe Sawyer

"About Face"

Perils of the Royal Mounted

At Tabernacle



The Rev. R. C. (Keetah) Jones of nday morning and night services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The Rev. Mr. Jones has recently

importance of food on the home front in wartime, should listen to Therese Bonney, writer and photographer who returned recently



led all American nations in its efforts to provide transportation days. and sanctuary for the exiled

Inflation

Issue Obscure

the attacks on Leon Henderson,

By JACK STINNETT

administrator of OPA.

open season on Henderson.

consistently blistered from

many sides as Leon Henderson.

that questioned Henderson for

camps, far from towns or centers,

side the dreadfully small rations. "The hope of every interned

Spaniard is that he may be sent to some Western Hemisphere hav

en. The Mexican government has

thousand from camps in France,

children to this country perman-

ently. So far the number is piti-

ping possibilities.

artichokes, and the most common when there are no fats or proteins pres keep up resistance to their are keeling over from starvation,

Production Pattern



Doing its share in United Nations' titanic struggle to wrest mastery of the seas from axis foes, Los Angeles firm lines up row on row of giant ship ventilators in striking pattern of war production.

committee, without exception, will Mr. Patman prefaces his re- tell you that he was as smart a panish and to date has brought makers with the declaration that he witness as ever appeared before over to Mexico some thirty - five had never seen or known Hender- that committee and knows more son before he appeared before the about different things than any The U. S. Committee for the committee. He had only heard of man I have ever heard testify be-Care of European Children is him. "The reports," making constant efforts to bring "were not all good." he says, fore a Congressional committee or any court of justice.

some of the orphaned camp 'It has been told here, and has been charged on the floor by a ly by the United States Senate (in good, honest, conscientious mem- his position as OPA administrator). fully few, owing to meager shipber," said Paiman, 'that he No man makes the charge that he (Henderson) was going under an is not qualified. No man makes the Without dairz products or fats alias. Some of his ways are not liked. I

and oils for cooking, Therese Bon-"It has been told that he was an ney points out, the nutritious alien, born in Russia, with a name donot like some of his ways my value of vegetables available is as long as your arm, the last three self, but I do know that he is a Rutabaga, Jerusalem letters being s-k-y. . . It has been man who will get the job done. said that he was a Communist; greens are far from adequate fare that he belonged to Communist front organizations.

"Do you know that we learned . the first Henderson member oppressors even when the masses of the family came over to this first week of July. The bonds are resigned the pastorate of the Assembly of God church at El Dorado, to enter evangelistic work.

The rev. Mr. Jones has recently resigned the pastorate of the Assembly of God church at El Dorado, is a Boney.

"And in France I have seen Henderson himself rendered distinguished works."

"And in France I have seen Henderson himself rendered distinguished works." American flags hanging in school guished service during World War rooms a stone's throw from Nazi . . (HE(IS THE SON OF A Methoa luxury to those who have noth- Armistice Commission headquar- dist minister. . . Started out with

ing.

In the French concentration ten-age children singing, 'It's a camps, the shortage of food is long way to the U. S. A.' to the ernor of New Jersey) and has been the repair of the

"I believe the members of the

Copyright, 1942

BEAT Soothe and cool away heat rash and help preventit—dust all over with Mexicau Heat Powder—use after your bath. Costs little

"He was confirmed unanimous

charge that he is incompetent.

Washington-The treasury said

today that sales of "F" and "G"

war bonds increased sharply in the

similar to the series "E" bonds

Canberra, Australia-The Austra

lian war cabinet approved today

the establishment of facilities for

the repair and maintenance of en-

gines in the United States Service

for small investors.

Now at Popular Prices!

with Walter Brennan

Joan Leslie Friday - Saturday

"The

George Huston

"The Lone

Rider

SUN - MON

popular request!

Maureen O'Hara Roddy McDowell

-- in ---

"How Green Was My Valley"

. New SAENGER Song." Vesper service 5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: "Where SUN.-MON.-TUES

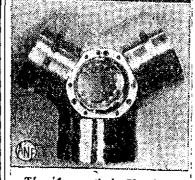
Children's Division-Host.

Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

Heart of the Rio Grande"

Fine Tooling





The 'Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America here presents a striking illustration of what is meant by the "machining" of airplane parts. Shown at the top is a 375-pound special alloy steel forging for the hub of a Curtiss Electric airplane propeller. Received at the factory in this rough state, the hub must undergo 50 machine operations as the result of which its weight is cut down to 56 pounds. The finished product, burnished to mirror-like smoothness, is shown below.



El Dorado is to speak in both the to supplement them.

redurally even more severe than tune of Tipperary and thinking it a real, loyal, true Democrat ever in the French countryside at large, according to Miss Bonney. hymn." That is the spirit, she 'Outside of the camps," she ex- feels which will conquer in the end.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

CHAPTER IX John Dexel, Clyde Dawson found a white slip of paper bear- from his strenuous ordeal, ening a set of fingerprints. Accom-

G-MEN IN ACTION

panying it was a brief note: "John," it stated simply, "these are Statler's prints. I believe you will find the thumb print corresponds with the print found on the filing cabinet. Paul,"

Paul? That didn't take much figuring-it was Paul Dexel, the corpse-mutilator he had captured in North Sydney. But how quite insistent on demanding a and when had Paul managed to post the letter with the fingerprints obviously taken from the hand? . . . Dawson shook his head angrily. He was getting denseof course, Paul Dexel had mailed the letter aboard the Caribou before debarking and it had been sent to the North Sydney post office.

Outside, a siren was sounding and an auto screeched to a stop. Hurried footsteps -- he stepped backward again and opened the door. Four men were there, the leader a keen-eyed young man of about 28. He looked at the battered, disheveled investigator.

"Glad to see you-I'm Dawson," the latter identified himself, "Please have a man guard this fellow and the woman, send another to the storeroom at the top of the second flight of stairs, and you accompany me-I'll give you a full explanation shortly." The G-man followed him up-

stairs where Dawson led him directly to the door of the room containing the charts and radio apparatus. It was locked. Dawson probed for his keys in vain then applied his shoulder . . . once, twice . . . the third time the door

"Take a quick look around, please . . " he beckoned, "you have my word there's a gang here you'll be interested in. Right now I'm desperately anxious to get down with you to the War Supplies Department-wherever that is—and nab the other member, a girl who seems to be missing." The War Supplies Department was a good four miles away.

The G-man's badge rushed him through an inquiry desk man into the Personnel Office. "We want to see Miss Carol Fiske - immediately," Dawson said.

The manager looked up at the staring men: "Miss Fiske is not at work-she sent a note to her local manager stating that her mother had taken suddenly ill last evening and that

Fiske did not say where she was spondence of an incriminating

joyed seeing the G-man machine in action at close range. The agent in charge accom-

panied him directly to the Eddington Hotel from the War Supplies Office and checked over the redentials Dawson had stored. "Everything is apparently quite in order," smiled the G-man, "al-though my department will be reason for you not reporting."

Dawson nodded. "Quite right," he agreed, "except that I had no way of knowing cept that I had no way of knowing from the looks of it, wouldn't be whether I was merely tracking surprised if the parade continues down an unfortunate love affair or during the next two days. It sniffing into something big. To- strikes me as curious that he night I hoped to find out definitely should so suddenly be deluged by at the limestone house."

"Uh-huh, I guess I would have done the same thing," the other agreed. "However, let's rush back to the happy little homestead and see what's cooking with our Heinie pals. I'll phone our bureau from there to speed through a description of the girl on our teletype system and . . . have you by any chance seen a photo of her?" "There's one hanging on her

"There's one hanging bedroom wall upstairs."

"You certainly did get around that house. I'll use the picture Thus, we should have her picked up wherever she has gone . "Maybe she hasn't left town at all," mused Dawson,

The G-man's eyebrows lifted: 'That's quite true. I'll also notify the Chicago police." On their way back to the lime-stone house, Dawson completed the story, omitting nothing. "Sounds like a Boris Karloff

movie," the G-man remarked, "but there is no doubt you've been dealing with a tough bunch of babies-at least, they WERE tough. That house looked like a casualty clearing station during a blitz raid when we arrived . . . you must feel that you've squared ac-

Dawson's face was expression-

"Not yet . . . too many of my pals have been killed by these Hun vermin to date to leave me satisfied so easily. There's the girl, and, I'm sure, several other under-

AT the house Dawson marveled to see how the place had been transformed into a hive of activity.
The filing cabinet had disclosed she was taking a night train. Miss invaluable data including corre-

type with a number of persons. Wireless experts were testing the the letter addressed to DAWSON, although dog-tired receiving set and already recordand aching in every joint ing incoming messages. Two had m his strenuous ordeal, en already been received—in English from "amateur" senders. But the messages were obviously coded and decoders were breaking them down.

> "Here's an interesting message we picked up, sir," one of the agents said. "Some amateur in northern Maine chatted at this wave length-we didn't even move a dial-about expecting a headachy weekend with four old college pals motoring in this morning and three other friends having shown up the night before and,

> touring friends . . . Dawson drew the head agent "That's an easy one to figure out. If the sender is in northern

Maine he is likely spotting Ferry Command planes en route to Newfoundland from Montreal "But why would they detour over Maine?"

"You entertain a popular delusion, my friend," Dawson replied. 'There's no detour entailed. Take a look at that map up on the wall and you'll note a straight line from Montreal to eastern Newfoundland cuts across northern Maine. He's telling this branch that three planes flew over him last night, four more this morning and good flying conditions are indicated for two days . . , thus a big weekend. Right?"

"Sounds logical," the G-man affirmed. "This is really developing into something. By playing possum and leaving our men on the job around here we should eventually pick up leads to most of the organization . . .

Two other agents entered, halfdragging a frightened and sourvisaged man of about 40 between them. "Says his name is Sammy Bul-

lock, sir. He drove up to the rear in a truck-claims he was to pick up a packing case . . ."
"Check," cut in Dawson. "There

was a Sammy supposed to pick up a packing case—with my body in it. And, since the gang would hardly have entrusted such a cartcover workers in the gang bent on playing havoc with the Ferry Command."

hardly have entrusted such a cartage job to anybody but a trustee member of their organization, I'd suggest you put Sammy through the wringer—he'll squawk. His breed always does."

The chief agent signaled and the G-man took away the scowling Sammy.
(To Be Continued)

PREVIEW SATURDAY Night 11 P. M.

Gary Cooper

Sergeant York

Wallace Beery

Bad Man"

-- in ---

Ambushed"

• • • Brought back by

Walter Pidgeon

— ADDED — Porky's Midnight Matinee

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Chungking—The newspaper Ta ung Pao today demanded virtual Chinese sovreignty over Thailand after the war, following the little kingdom's recent recognition of the Japanese puppet government in Nanking.

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Today in Congress

By The Associated Press SENATE-

Considers Florida barge canalpipeline bill (meets 1 a. m. Central War Time,) Agriculture subcommittee inves-

tigating production of synthetic rub- anti-Axis movement. Hitler's Gesber from grain alcohol hears Stan- tapo chief for Italy, Eugen Dollley Crossland of Rubber Reserve company and S. E. Giudici New York (9 a, m.),

HOUSE-Continues debate on record war-

time tax bill (1) Naval committee seeks views of government agencies on legislation

ban payment of contingent fees for war contracts (9). YESTERDAY Senate

Passed 1,857,000,000 supplemenappropriation bill containing 125,000,000 fund for office of price administration

Debated Florida barge canalpipeline bill and eliminated oil well spacing amendment.

Began debate on tax bill.

Deaths Last Night

motive pioneer.

By The Associated Press Peter S. Steenstrup San Francisco-Peter S. Steen strup, 68, former vice president and general manager of General Mo-

tors Export Corp., and an auto-

Collapse of Mussolini Is Certain If Hitler Falls

(Richard G. Massock, former correspondent for The Associated Press at Rome, recently returned to the United States.)

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Wide World Features New York — Topple Hitler and

you bring down Mussolini. That is the consensus of thought-

ful observers who have analyzed the sentiments, endurance power and hopes of Italians within the last few months. This is how they find the situation: 'United we fall' may well be the

fate of Europe's two outstanding Italians would welcome a com-

5-28-3mp promise peace. They would like to pull out of the conflict now, But it s too late or too soon for that.

Mussolini has pledged his country to fight with Germany and Ja pan against the United Nations. He does not dare reverse himself, as he often has done in the past, because Hitler would send a punitive expedition to Italy - so long as the German army remains unweakened by defeats.

With anti -German feeling in Italy unabated, several thousand Gestapo agents are policing Italy to put the finger on any inciplent

Hold Everything



"Crook!"

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople WHEN THEY HIT TH BACKSTRETCH DREAD SWELL! SHEPWHISTLE NAUGHT GWINE COME NOT ONLY HOGS THE SNORTIN' UP AN' GLARE RAIL BUT HE GRABS THAT SHEPWHISTLE HOSS A HEAD START! IN THE EYE LAK A THE MAJOR'S GOT THEY'RE MOTOSICKLE COP- DEN ALL THE ADVAN-OFF! ROLLIN' HOOP KNOW TAGES OF A MIDGET JUDGMINT DAY IS IN THE BACK COME! ROW AT A PARADE! Good Start- For all but hoople =

in spying out anti - fascists, defeatists and grumblers.

CAPTAIN

MADE IT

HE'S FREE

Gestapo - watched are the movements of Mussolini himself. The Duce has been known to turn his

and military support from the outside, the war - weary Italians see economic structure of Italian fas-no chance to kick out Mussolini cism, which now leans upon the and his Blackshirt henchmen. The collapse of Hitler's Nazl re- tary disasters in Albania and North mann, is cooperating closely with moves him. Hitler's men are tak-Mussolini's secret police, the Ovra, ing no chances.

The collapse of Hitler's Nazl re-gime in Germany, through mili-tary defeat or otherwise, however,

Yet without leadership at home would almost certainly pull down the war - weakened political and ally that had to pull it out of mill-

By Roy Crane

What Men Will Do for Freedom

HOW CAN ONE ACCOM. DEEDS? SURELY NOT BY THINKING ONLY OF IMSELF. THERE'S SOME THING ABOVE THAT ... A SENSE OF DUTY PERHAPS... AN

SUCH UNSELFISH COURAGE, INGENUITY AND DETERMINATION ARE NECESSARY TO MAKE A FREE AND BETTER WORLD. ONLY NOW DO I UNDER STAND THE MEANING OF HIS WORDS, "AMERICANS ARE NOT MULES TO BE HITCHED TO THE PLOWS OF CONQUERORS! T

Popeye YOU CAN'T GO THIS TRAIN TO WARSHIN'TON GOES THERE

Wash Tubbs

NOTHING VERY TRICKY

ABOUT THE CONTROLS ... I'M OFF!

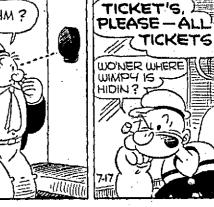
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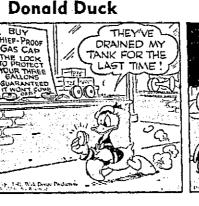




His Master's Voice



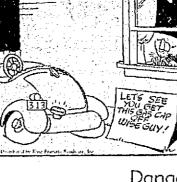




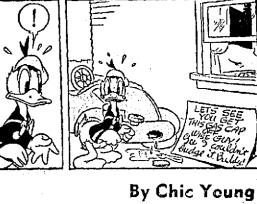
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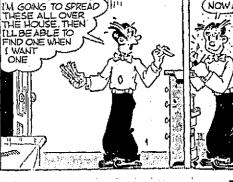




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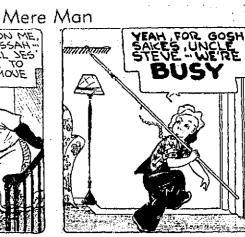


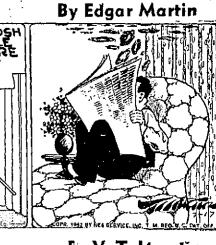




Boots and Her Buddies CORA...OAD BLAST IT, YOU KNOW I DISLIKE LOOKING ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR MY PAPER! THE TABLE BESIDE YOUR CHAIR, AHMPHF ... LUST THE SAME, IT'S OBUIOUS THAT YOU'UE LET DOWN MISERABLY



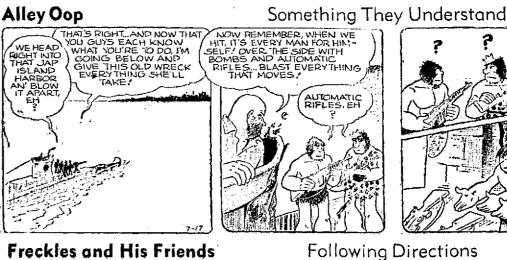




Red Ryder Lynchers Not Invited OUGH GUY, HUH?
HOLDIN' UP THE
BANK AND
WOUNDIN' MY
LITTLE INJUN IGNE UP---DON'T HIT ME AGAIN











Freckles and His Friends











ACCEPT DELIVERY ON WHAT DO WE HAVE

" Chet Laabs 。Is National's Hottest Hitter

By JUDSON BAILEY

The biggest batting spree of the season is now being stuged by little Chel Laabs of the St. Louis Browns and, brother, when he hits people forget all about the complaint that the ball is deader this

In the last six days he has hit four home runs and driven in 16 tallies with amazing raids at New York, Boston and Philadelphia. His total production all last year for the Browns was 1 homers and 59 runs batted in, but with his recent surge he already has brought his mark for this season to 15 circuit clouts and 58 runs driven in,

Laabs started his chain of firecrackers against the Yanks last Saturday with a two - run homer off Ernie Bonham in the ninth.

The next day in Boston he socked the Red Sox into submission. He made a double and a sin gle in the first game and in the second game of the doubleheader he batted in five runs, three of them on a homer in the ninth. Monday was an open date and Tuesday the Red Sox sidetracked trouble by walking him twice.

Wednesday night again he drove in five runs at Philadelphia. He homered with the bases loaded in in less than three innings by the the first inning and tripled with Bums on Wednesday, and Manaone on in the second, barely being thrown out at the plate trying for an inside the park home run.

Yesterday he drove in four runs to beat the Athletics again, hitting two homers, each with a mate is aboard, to help Al Hollingsworth win 5-1. Laabs' impetus has boosted the Browns to an even .500 percentage and a tie with the Detroit Tigers for fourth place.

Detroit stumbled to its fifth n straight defeat and eighth in nine games last night at Washington. The Tigers made six errors and lost 6-5 in ten innings even though the Senators were held to five hits. One of them was George Case's single for the deciding run.

In the meantime the New York Yankees boosted their first place margin to 7 1-2 games by belting the Cleveland Indians 8-5 while the Chicago White Sox noesd out Boston 3-2. Ernie Bonham pitched seven-hit ball for the Yanks' fifth straight triumph, and Joe DiMaggio hit in his 13th game in a row.

At Chicago the wrought - up Chiengo Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers divided a doubleheader in approximately five hours of paying strict

the nighteap to win 2-1 when Arky games. Vaughan pinch singled, Pete Reishomered for Chicago in the fifth.

Act Off shook up his New York serve First Baseman Babe Young dash record with 1:47.8 in Panto centerfield for the first time in his life, and old Carl Hubbell conjured up a four - hit pitching mas-terpiece that stopped the Pirates 3-1. It was Hub's third win and he had a two - hit shutout till the

The Phils, led by Danny Litwhiler, who batted in three runs and scored twice, topped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in ten innings. Cincinnati took a 7-6 decision from the Boston Braves, even though Ernie O Lombardi hit his second homer in two days and made three other saf-eties against his old teamamtes.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Carl Hubbell, Giants — Pitched four-hit ball to beat Pirates. Chet Laabs, Browns-Drove in four runs with two homers, his 14th and 15th of season, to help down Athletics.

Red Rolfe, Yankees - Hit home run and two singles to lead attack on Indians.

Lou Novikoff, Cubs, and Pete Reiser und Joe Medwick, Dodgers -Novikoff connected for four hits in doubleheader and helped account for Chicago victory in opener; Reiser and Medwick each drove in runs for Brooklyn victory in nightcap and became first players in National league to get 100 hits this season.

George Case, Senators-Singled winning run home in the tenth inning against Tigers.

Danny Litwhiler, Phils - Batted in three runs and scored twice himself, once on a homer, to figure in all run scoring against Cardinals. Elmer Riddle, Reds - Subdued Braves after they had teed off Johnny Vander Meer in first inn-

Fights Last Night

Fall River, Mass — Frankie McDougal, 145, Boston, stopped Al Renick, 150, Hartford, Conn. (4). Elizabeth, N. J. - Wallace Cross. 209, East range, stopped Danny Cox, 185, New York (4). Brooklyn — Jerry Fiorello, 149, Brooklyn, outpointed Francesco Monntanari, 149, Brooklyn (8).

The Spanish word "granada," meaning "pomegranaet," is the root of "grenade" because the exaplosive resembles the fruit.

Sports Roundup

(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, July 17 — (Wide World) — See by the papers where

Buck Newsom may wind up with the Dodgers. . .Can you imagine Old Bobo booking up with Leo the Lip and Loud Larry? . . . There's a parlay for your whiskers. . . When parlay for your whiskers. . . When ball wirters this way. Paid, 2,994; those three musketeers start cook-ladies, 2,915; boys and girls, 1,601; ing up, some catch - as-catchcan conversation, the guy who What, no Mickey Mouse? . . . complained about the noise Ebbets Field organ made will think ne was living in the guest room of a tomb up to now. . . Incidentally. that Dodger-Cubs feud is so hot and said he felt as though he finally right now the explosion is going to knock down the Wrigley Field walls one of these afternoons.

That speech Jimmy Conzelman gave the graduating class at Day, son up to now.

ion U. on The Young Man's Mental and Physical Approach to War, is rapidly becoming a classic. And the National Pro league is als tributing it in booklet form now i meet the requests

Lowdown Break-Dow 1 the other day, the Cords oncum ed attendance figures in line service men, 792; total, 8,492.

Prophet Dept. The night of the All Star game, Joe DiMaggio sat in the blackout was pulling out of his slump. . Well, children, he's hit in every game since then. . . And the fans are finally laying off, after giving him the old Bronx bazoo all sea-

Cubs, Dodgers Feudina Again SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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By DAVE HOFF
Chicago, July 17 -(42)-With the
ork mid-July feud of the Cube and I
Dougers standing at one round for
Brooklyn and two even, the Chica-
goans chose today to lead again with their strong right arm, Claude
with their strong right arm, Claude
Passeau.

It was Big Pass, the Major league's leading game winner with 13, who was cuffed off the mound ger Jimmy Wilson figured he'd use the long-jawed right-hander in an effort to salvage a split in the four game series with the National tional Legue champs.

His face muscles ached from the verbal blistering he gave Hi Bithorn, the Cubs' Puerto Rican hurler, in Wednesday's game, and the rest of his body from the exertion of ducking an extra-curricuar pitch Bithorn zoomed into the Dodger dugout as he left playing field.

Bithorn's maneuver brought him t \$25 fine from Ford Frick, league president, and the sympathetic Cubs offered - none too seriously -to aid him in his hour of financial crisis.

Wilson, scowling Blackly, com-plained "Those Dodgers have chased every other club in the league outla their park at one time or another, but not us. I just hope they try to start something again."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a Year Ago - Al Smith and Jim Bagby stopped Joe DiMagattention to baseball. The Cubs gio's record batting streak at, 56 made 14 hits and took the first consecutive games but New York contest 7-0 with Lon Warneke help-, Yankees beat Cleveland Indians, ing lefty John Schmitz in the ninth. 4-3, before 67,468 fans boosting Then Brooklyn battled back in American League lead to seven

Three Years Ago - Detroit Tiger doubled and Joe Medwick sin- ers snapped 12 - game winning gled to account for two runs in the streak for Boston Red Sox, winseventh after Lou Stringer had ning 13-6. Bump Hadley beat Bob Feller and Cleveland Indians, 3-0, John Allen and Hugh Casey com-bined to hold the Cubs to seven American League lead to seven

rive Years Ago - John Wood-Giants at Pittsburgh, sending Re- ruff of Pitt borke world 800-meter American games at Dallas, Tex., batting Elroy Robinson, Olympic club's 880-yard record holder, by 12 yards, Glenn Cunningham won 1,500 - meter run in 3:56.4.

100,000th Oil Well Dedicated to War

Greenville, Tex., July 1717 -(A)-Texas' 100,000th producing oil well was dedicated to victory yesterday. ci Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of a state oil regulatory body, and G told of the Texas railroad commis-sion, crowd assembled for the cere-

Standings

Club	w.	L.	Pct		
Little Rock	53	38	.582		
Atlanta	54	42	.563		
Nashville	50	44	.432		
Memphis	48	43	.527		
New Orleans	46	44	.511		
Birmingham	46	47	.495		
Chattanooga	42	53	.442		
Knoxville	35	63	.357		

Thursday's Results Knoxville at Little Rock, night, Atlanta at New Orleans, 2, night Chaitanooga at Birmingham, night.

Nashville at Memphis, night, Games Friday Knoxville at Little Rock Atlanta at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Birmingham, Nashville at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Club	w.	L.	Pct.			
New York	57	28	.671			
Boston	49	35	.583			
Cleveland	49	39	.557			
Detroit	45	44	.506			
St. Louis	43	43	.500			
Chicago	36	47	.434			
Philadelphia	36	56	.391			
Washington	31	54	.365			

Thursday's Results New York 8, Cleveland 5. Chicago 5, Boston 2, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1. Detroit at Washington, night. Games Friday Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pet		
59	24	.711		
50	30	.625		
45	39	.536		
42	42	.500		
42	46	.477		
38	42	.475		
37	52	.416		
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Thursday's Results Chicago 7-1, Brooklyn 0-2. New York at Pittsburgh, night. Boston at Cincinnati, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

Games Friday Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

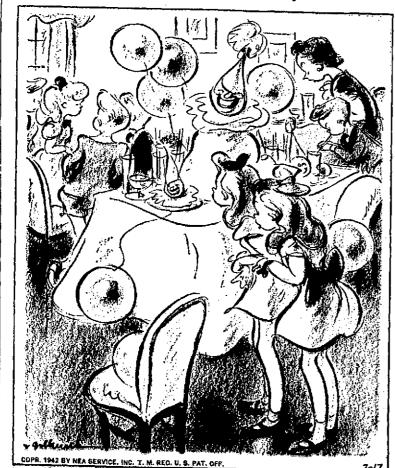
File Safety Report June

The Chamber of Commerce makes the following report of industrial accidents in the seven plants cooperating in the safety program of the Hope Industrial Safety Coun-

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war."	Total	128358	15	1

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You'd better watch your boy friend when we start playing postoffice—she's the home wrecker type!

Atlanta Falls Still Farther Behind 'Rocks'

Atlanta lost a double header to New Orleans last night, 4-2 and 2-1 thus dropping lower into second place behind the league-leading Little Rock Pebbles,

Little Rock lost to Knoxville Smokies 6-2. Warchol held the league leaders to five safelies. Jim Trexler did well to limit the Smokies to eight bingles but it wasn't good enough. Centerfielder Hubert Shelly the Smokies led the hitlers with

three for four. Mike Schultz of Birmingham held the Chattanooga (Lengue of Nations) Lookout to seven hits but he handed them the game in the ninth when a wild pitch allowed the Lookouts to score the winning tally in a 4-3 victory.

Memphis outhit Nashville but left 14 men stranded on bases to drop a 7-4 decision to: the third

Today's games and probable pit-

Atlanta (Rambert) at New Or leans (Hader) Knoxville (Coffman or Anderson)

at Little Rock (Hudlin) Chattanooga (Cathey and Monteadudo) at Birmingham (Malloy and Kanagy) (2)

Nashville (Jeffcoat and Tamulis) at Memphis (Lambert Woods) (2)

Oil Plant Is **Built of Junk**

By BEN FUNK

Tulsa, Okla., July 17 - (AP) - A oig lubricating oil plant built almost entirely of junk has just been completed by the Mid-Continent petroleum corporation.

While the exact description of the plant is a military secret, commany officials disclosed today that engineers searched the junk piles of eight states to obtain the scrap metals and the obsolcte and second-hand equipment used in its construction.

By using this salvage, vice president F. G. Koontz estimated that Mid-Continent saved the nation enough new iron to make 390,000 hand grenades and 24,000 field

The company's brought congratulations from Wright W. Gary, director of refining for the office of petroleum coordination.

A staff of engineers headed by E. M. Dons, formerly chief engineer of Mid - Continent's big refinery in West Tulsa, began accumulating junk for the new plant in August," the Monticello congress-

March, 1941. They poked through every important junk yard in Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas and Indiana.

equipment, such as compressors, on July 18th, according to my inexchangers, towers drume was redesigned and made to fit into

Scout Honor **Court Monday**

The Rev. J. E. Hamill, chairman of the Hempstead County Boy Scout Court of Honor, announced Friday that the quarterly Court of Honor will be held Monday night in the but will produce ahead of schedule band stand at Fair park beginning at 7:30. The Court of Honor is to ing which gets underway at 8. Some twenty boys are to be pro-

moted or given awards at Monday night's meeting. Merit badges will be awarded to the following: C. R. 617 Gordon, Elsworth Bailey, John S. Gibson III, Garnett Zimmerly, Horace E. Adkins, Jimmy May, Perry Campbell, Charles Reed, Stringley Jackson and Jimmie Walters. Lawrence Hazzard. Charles Price, and Eugene White will be promoted to second class scouts. Charles Reed, Horace E. Adkins, and Billie Ed Basye will receive promotion to first class scouts. Elsworth Bailey, John S III, Garnet Zimmerly Stringley Jackson, and Jimmie May Jr., will receive the award of Sta-

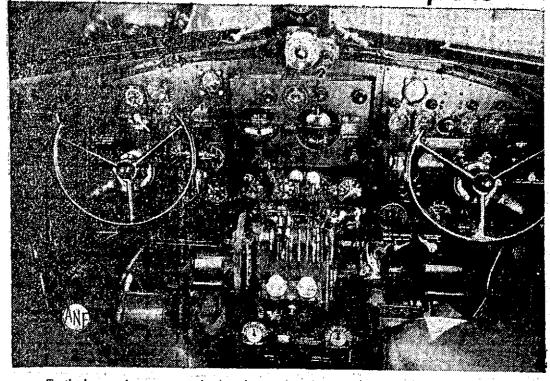
All parents of the aforementioned boys, along with all scouters and friends are urged to be present promptly at 7:30 Monday night for the Court of Honor. Assisting in making awards will be Mayor Albert Graves, Guy E. Basye, A. W. Stubbeman, Eugene Sweringen and

DiMaggio Faces Old Pitching Nemesis

New York, July 17 -(A)- Lefty Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians was slated to pitch against the New York Yankees today and his appearance should bring back sad memories to one Yankee — Joe DiMaggio. It was just a year ago tonight that Smith stopped DiMaggio's 56-game batting streak, with a little help from Jim Bagby in the late innings. Today DiMaggio will risk a new streak that has reached 13 games.

JOINS TATE OPA STAFF Little Rock, July 17 -(A)- Estl E. Sparlin, formerly assistant economics professor at the University has been named state price officer state OPA director Robert P. Hall

Instrument Panel of a Modern Airplane



To the layman, instrument panels of modern transport and combat planes represent a bewildering display of dials, levers and gadgets, and seem to grow more complex as each new model rolls off the production line. Yet each added device represents some distinct contribution to the safety and simplicity of operation. Shown above by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America is the carefully laid-out instrument panel of one of the skyliners from the plant of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif.

Arkansas Aluminum Plant to Start Production This Week

Washington, July 16 -(P)- Con- tray of the aluminum company, the struction of the huge government aluminum plant near Lake Catherine, Ark., has progressed so rapidly during the last few weeks that the defense plant corporation expected the first unit to start production this week, Representative Norrell (D-Ark) said.

Norrell told an interviewer he conferred with interested government officials and representatives of the Aluminum company of America, which will operate the plant for the government, after receiving information some delays might be expected.

The construction of a companion alumina plant in Saline county has been delayed in all about 30 days, Norrell said he was advised, cause of slow delivery of steel "and the fact that while the Arkansas Power and Light Co., had the necessary materials available for construction of a transmission line, it, of course, had to secure in the usual way, the priority rating neces

achievement | sary to construct the line." When the alumina plant (alumina is a powdered substance taken from bauxite from which the alum inum is processed) was projected it was estimated it would start operating and producing this month. "I am advised that the plant will be practically in full operation in

man declared. "With reference to the aluminum plant at Jones Mill, the first unit was scheduled for production June 27th. This unit will actually Hundreds of tons of second-hand start production on June 27th. This iron and steel was reclaimed. Old unit will actually start production the United States not later than

> "Rainy weather last winter delayed construction work some six weeks but I am advised that the work has progressed to such an extent that three weeks of this lost time has been recovered and that actually now the unit is but about three weeks behind schedule."

Norrel said he was told the second unit, scheduled to start July 18, would be completed only about two weeks behind schedule.

"The third unit was scheduled to commence production in October, starting some time in Septem ber," Norrell added. "The last unit, preceed the regular scouters meet- originally scheduled to commence production on December 5, will be ahead of schedule, and when the units are averaged up, I am advised that actual production from the plant will be on scheduled The congressman said both the

alumina and the aluminum plants, as well as the power plant at Jones Mill, near Lake Catherine, have been inspected during the last two weeks by the War Production Board, the Defense Plant Corporation, and the bureau of the budget. construction officials and the workers", Norrell said. "They are highly pleased with

the progress that has been madein fact this has constituted a tremendous constructin job - the largest ever undertaken in Arkanas and probably one of the largest in the United States. "And to think that all of the

units, in the final analysis, will be producing on approximate scheduled time certainly shows that not only the aluminum company and the construction companies, but all of the men who actually did the work have rendered very efficient and patriotic service.

"The government is highly pleased, so I am advised, with the accomplishments.1

Finn-American **Break Is Due**

By WADE WERNER Associated Press Writer Finland and the United States

were one move short of an open break in diplomatic relations today, with the Helsinki government preparing to close all its consular offices in this country in compliance with a Washington "request," The State Department, in disclosing last night that it had asked the Finnish government to discontinue its consular activities in

August 1, announced that d cancelled the consular commissions of American consular officials in Finland and was closing "immediately" the consular section of the American legation in Helsinki.

The status of the American le-gation itself and that of the Dannish legation in Washington remain unchanged, but the ousting of the consulates was ominously reminiscent of a similar development in German-American relations.

Fourteen Finnish consulates on American soil will have to close, but actually few consular officials will go back to Finland, or most of them are honorary consuls and vice-consuls of Amerian national-

The State Department's nouncement made no mention of the fight which Finland is waging against Soviet Russia as an alley of Germany, and based its action purely on Finnish restrictions which hampered the functioning of legation officials in their consular to "treaty capacity, contrary

Greenland and Antarctica are "They were all very complimen- without legally established time.

Buying of Eggs Little Rock, July 17 -(A)-Con-

Industrial Commission said today. The 1942 program, under which stations were maintained at Dorado and Camden, expired June

J. O. Kumpe, assistant extension economist, advised Bransford he thought at least one station would be continued in Arkansas and four might be authorized. Warehousemen at Fayetteville Russeliville, Little Rock, arkana and Jonesboro have been approached in connection with the program, he said. Kumpe also reported that an egg-grading station probably would be in operation at

The conference will be attended by T. W. Sampson of the Federal Agricultural Marketing Administra-

gram, surplus eggs would be sold to the government for use by the Red Cross or in the school-lunch program .

Executive Director H. K. That cher of the A. & I. Commission's Washington office, also is expected to attend.

Little Rock, July 17 -(A)- Govdge today succeeding the late E

didate for county clerk and will hold the judge's office until January 1. Judge Fuller was appointed by Adkins in 1941 to succeed his brother Herman who died shortly after taking office.

Little Rock, July 17 -(A)-- Vincent W. Foster, Hope, has been named an incorporator of the American Pecan Growers' Association, Director John Bransford of the state agricultural and industrial commission was advised today by Morrison P. Shingler of Macon, Ga., promotion chairman for a federal pecan marketing program. Bransofrd said the commission

Little Rock, July 17 -(P)- Curtailment of road work makes the job unnecessary, Governor Adkins said in disclosing that a successor to Highway Chief Engineer W. W.

U.S. Continues

tinuation of an egg-buying program in south Arkansas next season wil be urged at a conference of state and federal representatives here August 1. Director John Bransford of the Agricultural and

Magnolia within the next 30 days.

tion, Washington.
Under the proposed buying pro-

Governor Appoints Scott County Judge

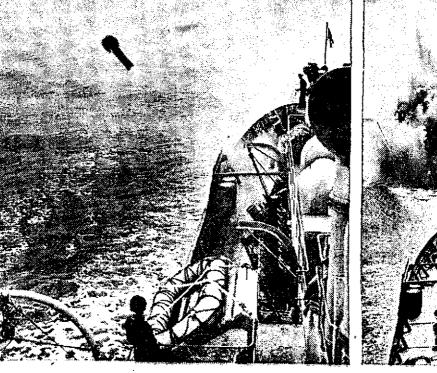
Goodner is unopposed as a can-

Vincent Foster in **Pecan Association**

would help organize Arkansas

the only territorios in the world Zass likely will not be maned. Zass

Canada Flings a Challenge to the U-Boats





A Canadian-built corvette fires a depth charge from a Y gun while on convoy duty. Charge explodes astern in photo at right. (Passed by censor.)

in Elopement Hollywood, July 17 (A) Lana Turner eloped by air to Las Vagas Nev., with Stephen Carne, for

Lana Turner

mer New York and Chicago stock

Crane, 27, was born in Craw fordsville, Ind., and graduled from Butler University. He is divorced from Carole Kurtz, Indianapolis, society girl.

Lana, 22, was born in Wallace, Idaho and had a rapid rise on the screen after she decided to become serious abut her career. A couple of years ago she surprised Hollywood by eloping with Band Leader Artie Shaw although she just had feuded with him throughout a picture. That marriage didn't

Inflation Is **Major Threat**

(First Of Three Articles)
BY JACK STINNETT

Washington-If there isn't an old Chinese proverb to the effect that there are two sides to every question, there should be.

And the corollary should fol ow: When both sides seem to be right-utter confusion.

The case in hand is the anti-inflation ruckus and no matter if Congress gives the Office of Price Administrtion all it asked for (\$210,000,000), compromises something around \$100,000,000, or cuts it off without a penny, it's question you haven't even begun to hear the last of.

The facts are really quite simple. Most economists hereabouts. most government officials, and most Congressmen are agreed that outside of losing the war, inflation is the greatest threat to the United States today, tomorrow and ten or twenty years hence.

Some economists and some Congressmen have stated publicly that this war (and the peace that is to come) can be won or lost on the American home front, depending respectively upon whether we control the cost of living NOW or let it go spiralling into the stratosphere.

With this in mind, the do-nows came forward with an all out control program. It involved price control (ceilings on products and services, with rationing when necessary and possibly later, subsidies for those growers, manufacturers, or handlers who were caught in the pinch between ceilings and shortages). It involved controlled or stabilized wages. It involved forced savings and heavy taxation

Even before the law was enacted came the revolt of the farm and labor bloc. They knocked out absolute control of wages and farm prices. An administration politically committed for years to opposition to the sales tax, forced savings, or anything that would put a ernor Adkins appointed Norman burden on the lowest bracket Goodner of Waldron Scott county workers either put the skids to burden on the lowest bracket to be deferred. And Congress with one eye on the November elections, is now working on a tax bill? nearly \$2,000,000,000 short of the revenue that the Treasury asked

Far back along the line, the anti-inflationists sought to salvage what they could and passed the price control legislation that set up OPA and Leon Henderson.

With customary hustle and belligerent bellows Henderson slugged into his job with both fists. Not only a few Congressmen. but a good many local politicos "in the field" (as they say in Washington), and a goodly portion of the public got clipped by those blows as price control, and dationing went into gear.

Although most Congressmen, government officials, politicians, and the knowing public agreed at the outset (and generally still agree) that Henderson's was one of the toughest, if not the toughest, job in Washington today, the squawks and ill feeling engendered by only the preliminary motions in this frst skirmish with inflation, were too much for the men who lie by the will of the

That's why the OPA's budget still is in doubt. That's why the House of Representatives knocked it down to less than half of what even the Budget Bureau, the Hawkshaw that rules over government

spending, said it should have, As a result, a great many sane old observers still on Washington's war front are shaking their heads and wondering if the squabble and name-calling hasn't almost subotaged our anti-inflation drive by destroying public confidence in its execution.

Sir Walter Raleigh **Emulated by Spaatz** London, July 17 - (AP) - Maj.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe, is no less gallant and considerably more practical than Sir Walter Raleigh. Sir Walter, 360 years ago, threw his coat on a mudpuddle for Queen Elizabeth to step on.

Queen Elizabeth was visiting the American Air Forces, it began to rain. General Spaatz shed his coat and placed it over the queen's shoulders with the remark:

Yesterday, when the present

"Your majesty, this makes you a major general of American Air Forces."

Parachutists Near Summer White House Cause Scare

eports that various persons had seen decending parachutes came from several sections of the state today, following a long investigation of one such report Rere, but army sources said they had been unable to verify

The army said that if and when any such reports were confirmed, they would be made public promptly.

Rhinecliff, N. Y., July 17 -(AP)earch for six "parachutes" report**ed seen descending in an area near** resident Roosevelt's Hyde Park state was renewed at dawn today. but the belief was expressed they ay have been festival balloons.

A farm superintendent's uninfirmed report of sighting parachutes late yesterday afternoon brought a small army of military, EBI and state police officials to the scene but they postponed their search until daybreak today after ownsfolk advanced a theory the reported aerial objects probably were balloons sent aloft by a group

celebrating a religious holiday. Nearby residents also clung to the balloon rather than the para chute idea, and several police of ficers expressed the same belief. nine hours last night, Hud ion Valley residents and motorists within a radius of 50 miles were fuestioned as to whether they had seen any parachutes.

The report originated from Clyde superintendent of R. Swendson. ox Hollow Farms, former estate of John Jacob Astor III, which is about 1 miles north of the Roose

elt country home. A state police teletype had reported Swendson as saving he had seen six large parachutes drifting down near Fox Hollow Farms and his wife told the Dutchess county undersheriff Douglas Crapser she had seen a lone parachutist "trying to manipulate it down" woods northwest of the estate.

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Monday, July 20th. Inquire at:

Prescott Man Wreck Victim

MAGNOLIA, July 17-Doss Wren, 35, of Prescott, is dead, and Van Buren Cox, 33, of Waldo, in a critical condition in city hospital here following a collision between two gravel trucks a half-mile west of Magnolia yesterday.

Mr. Wren was brought to a Magnolia hospital where he died two hours later. He suffered a crushed skull and other injuries.

Mr. Cox is believed to have suf fered a fracture of the skull, a crushed left leg and other injuries He is unconscious and his physician said he has a "slim" chance,

Mr. When was driving for the D F. Jones Construction Company of Little Rock, contractor for black copping a strip of Highway 79, south of Magnolia. He was returning with a load of gravel from a pit, six miles west of the city.

Mr. When is survived by his wife; three children; his mother, Mrs Janie Wren of Prescott, and and four brothers, Oscar of Little Rock Floyd of Prescott and Willard and Edgar Wren of Sutton. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock

Auction Planned for Barrymore Dog

Hollywood, July 17 -(AP)- A pedigreed Afghan hound, faithful companion for years of the late actor John Barrymore, will be sold, along with her eight pups.

Barrymore, who died a few weeks ago, bequeathed the dog, Viola, to his Japanese gardener, Mark Nishimura. But Mark is in terned and cannot keep the animal. Attorney Earl Moss said bids for the dogs will be opened by the actor's executors Tuesday.

Because the French used to throw their wooden shoes, "sainto machinery, the word "sabolage" came into being,

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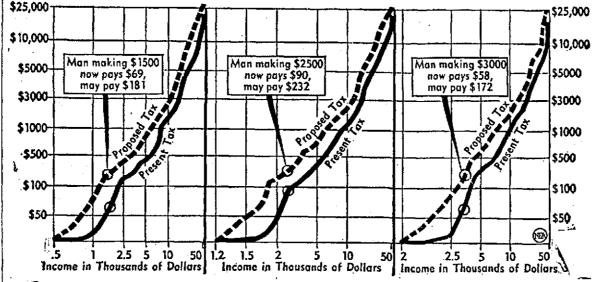
ENVELOPES

Prospects look for good prices this season on melons.

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How Congress May Boost U.S. Income Taxes





Charts compare present income taxes with what U. S. wage earners may be paying next year under new schedules approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

First Day Raid on London Since March

London, July 17 -(A)-London had its first daylight air raid alert since March 16 day when single raid was reported headed toward the city.

The all clear followed in half an hour, however, without anything happening. No incident occurred on March 16 either. The enemy plane was said to have been within 15 or 20 miles of the capital.

VETERAN CANNER DIES

Prairie Grove, July 17 -(AP) James P. Harris, 82, veteran canner and secretary of the Ozark canners association since its founding more than 30 years ago, died today at his home here.

Funeral arrangements were not completed immediately. He leaves ris wife and two daughters. Phoebe of Pocahontas of Shreveport.

New York - Te diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm was on the high seas today bound for her home port of Tothenburg, Sweden, with about 800 Axis nationals

Billy's Boy Wears Bars



Lieut, John Mitchell, son of the late Maj, Gen, William (Billy) Mitchell, pins gold bars on classmate Robert Benish as they are graduated at Armored Force Officer School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

into the Army, July 29th

Twenty-one colored men will leaving on July 29, for Camp Robinson to be inducted into the Army. They are: F. T. Brown, Samuel Bailey, Orland Ingram, Fred Wil-Bailey, Orland Ingram, Fred Williams, Shelton Willis, Central Hays, Henry McKillion, Willie Curry, Eddie Walker, Carlton Kirby, Clemon Black, Willie Hubbard, Armand Sanders, Green Hunt, Sylvester Piggie, George Gulley, Robert Tidwell, Glen Quarles, Clarence Murphy Lester Scaphor, Green Market phy, Lester Scarber, Green McRay.

Miss Cox Entertains

Wednesday Night
Two shared honors at a lovely buffet supper given by Miss Betty Jane Cox, at her home Wednesday night. The honorees were Mrs. Ous Blackwood of Fulton and a recent bride, and Miss Frances Ann

Exby of Memphis, guest of Miss Cox and Miss Mary Helen Sage. Table decorations featured a handsome crystal bowl, containing the guests of relatives and friends summer flowers. The guest list in-cluded Miss Exby, Miss Mary Helen Sage, Miss Jennie Mildred bert Lacey of Del Rio, Texas, are lyn Ella Murrah, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Margaret Whitaker, Miss Carrie Jane Greeson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Mary White, Miss Nancy Suc Robbins, Miss Marylin McRae and Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, the last five guests being from Hope.

Miss Cox presented the two hor orees with dainty gifts.

Mrs. Whitaker Honored

Thursday Morning
One of the prettiest of the enter-tainments for Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker, a recent bride, was the informal coca-cola party given Thursday morning by Mrs. S. R. Crazford and Mrs. Horace McKenzie,

at the Crawford home. Colorful summer flowers were as effective decorations through out the house. An iced container, filled with "cokes," and sur-rounded by fern and tube roses Other projects are in Columbia, formed the unusual center-piece for the serving table, Miss Midred Guthrie, sister of the bride, served in the dining room.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Whitaker a beautiful gift. About twenty guests called during the

Bridge Party Is Tuesday Event

Miss Mary Helen Sage entertained Tuesday afternoon, at the home of her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr., honoring her guest, Miss Frances Ann Exby of Memphis.

Summer flowers, in gay containers. decorated the card rooms, Miss Ingram, Conway, would be assist-Kay Bemis won high score. ant director of the The hostess served her guests a sion of his campaign.

delectable salad plate.

Society

Miss Frances Ann Exby returnphis, after spending a few days visiting Miss Mary Helen Sage and Miss Betty Jane Cox. The girls were friends at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williamson, nee Gretrude Westomorland, of New York City, announce the arrival of a daughter, born Thursday, July 16th. The baby has been named Ruth Gretrude Williamson,

Texorkana. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wells left this week to make their home in

Texarkana. Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Baugh left this week for Wichita, Kansas, to

visit their son,
Major and Mrs. William Buchanan of Kansas City, Missouri, are

McRae, Miss Mildred Guthrie, Miss spending a few days here visit-Betty Teeter, Miss Kay Bemis, ing their mothe, Mrs. W. S. Rowe, Betty Teeter, Miss Kay Bemis, ing their mothe, Mrs. W. S. Rowe, Miss Maude McDaniel, Miss Carol and their brother, Wilton Shackleford and Mrs. Shackleford.

To Let Contract on Garland Bridge Job

Little Rock, July 17 -(P)- Bids will be received until July 30 on three access roads to air schools and five other construction projects, the highway department announced,

The largest access job is for 3.3 miles of concrete paving and a concrete bridge between Blytheville and bomber school.

Other access jobs call for 1.8 and 7 miles blacktop surfacing from Helena and Walnut Ridge respectively to nearby air schools.

One project is for bank protection work on U. S. 82 on the Red Cleveland, Crittenden-St. Francis, Prairie and Lawrence counties.

Three More Added to McClellan Group

Little Rock, July 17-(A)-A. B. Priddy, Russellville; Lamar Williamson, Monticello, and Ned Stewart, Texarkana, were added to the McClellan-for-Senate campaign advisory committee today, bringing to six the group's membership John McClellan announced.

Clyde T. Ellis, another senatorial candidate, announced Mrs. H. B. ant director of the women's divi-

Jap-Held Isle Hit by Bombs

t fighting in the Alcutians that Army aircraft recently dropped 56 bombs on Japanese shore installations at Kiska, one of three islands on which the enemy has landed.

American losses in the campaign to date were disclosed offically to include 44 army navy men killed in Jap bombing attacks on Dutch Harbor and nearby Fort Mears and on an army post at Fort Glenn about 70 miles west of Dutch Harbor on the Island of Umnak.

The old station ship Northwestern was lost in the attack on Dutch Harbor early last Imonth when it was hit by bombs and burned and some damaged, although of a minor nature, was done to Amer ican shore installations,

In additiont o the 44 army and navy dead, there were 49 army and navy personnel injured and one civilian killed so far, the announcement sald. The navy's review of the situa

tion in the Alcutians said that 'there has been no material change in the general situation' since July 11. Several new bits of information

were added to what previously had been announced. These included: That the force which attacked the

Alcutians on June 3, the day before the Japanese attack on Midway in the Hawalian group, consisted approximately of tw mosall acrapproximately of two small carriers, two scaplane tenders, several cruisers and destroyers from four to six transports. At the time of the Dutch Ha

bor attack three United States destroyers, an army transport, : nine sweeper and a coast guard cutter were in the harbor in addi tion to the northwestern, which had been reached and was used as barracks for contractors personnel.

The day after the first Dutch Harb oreatat karmy bombers and Harbor attack army bombers and navy pairol planes attacked the enemy carriers, launching bombs and torpedoes, but results "could not be observed. On June 4, the same day the

American planes counter attacked,

Dutch Harbor and Fort Mears for the second time and simultaneously assaulted the army post, Fort Glenn, where nine enemy fighters strafed shore installations. Two of the fighters were shot down and the other seven withdrew "without inflicting damage,'

Chungking - Chungking's heat vave entered its tenth day today with no relief in sight. A scarcity of water caused by power plant repairs added to the discomfort of the population.

The first torpedo, the "spar tor-pedo" of the American Civil War, was a long ram with a bomb on the end of it.

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